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Water levels riding high

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Flood waters have overtaken much of the Irondale and Burnt rivers in the past few days and the Ministry of Natural Resources says there may be more to come.

Although it appears that the Burnt River has crested, the recent snowfall and actions required by the Trent Severn Waterway may increase flows again late this week, the MNR says.

"It will be necessary for the TSW to move water off the reservoir lakes that feed the Burnt and Irondale Rivers which will result in increased flows. At this time it is anticipated that this will occur late this week to early next week," a press release from the ministry says.

Over the weekend Gooderham and much of the Gull and Irondale Rivers were flooded. The Gooderham fire department had to move their trucks to another location because their fire hall became an island of its own.

see FLOODING page 16



CHAD INGRAM/Echo

Here's to you, Minden

Dominion Hotel owner Shawn Chamberlin, left, and Laura Cunliffe enjoy a couple of the special sesquicentennial martinis the hotel concocted in honour of Minden's anniversary on April 1. The birthday beverages featured a hint of chocolate and, according to Chamberlin, were "evaporating." For a story and more photos about the celebration, please see pages 14 and 15.

Algonquin Highlands borrows \$3.6 million

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands is securing funds to complete the construction of the planned 1,220-metre crosswind runway at the Stanhope Airport.

At a meeting on April 2, councilors voted to open a line of credit with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to borrow up to \$3.6 million to complete the project.

The township is responsible for a third of the project cost – approximately \$1.26 million – while the provincial and federal governments will pick up the other two-thirds as part of the township's grant approval with the Building Canada Fund.

However, the township is reimbursed by the two upper tiers only after submitting bills for materials and labour, which means it must borrow enough from the bank to

pay for the entire project.

Ultimately, the township will only be responsible for its portion, plus the associated interest.

The township's treasurer said the interest on the line of credit will vary between approximately 2.7 and 5.7 per cent and said the prime interest rate right now is 2.5 per cent.

Members of the Maple, Beech

see REEVE page 11



FUN MATH

Students flex some mental muscle as mathletes.
Photos page 4.

IN BRIEF

Michael Barnes has written a new book about the Haliburton Highlands. *Haliburton in Highland Ontario* explores the county's past accomplishments, its present strengths and its future promise. See the new *Today* magazine in this week's *Minden Times* for details.

IN QUOTES

"I hope you're looking after things."

Daniel Buck, Minden's first tavern owner, to present-day Mindenites
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Changes to water act worrying

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A Horseshoe Lake woman will be travelling to Ottawa later this spring to discuss a recent amendment to the country's Navigable Waters Protection Act with government officials.

Bonnie Fleischaker is the founder and chair of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and is concerned that the recent changes to the act put too much power in the hands of the federal government and diminish the importance of public input.

The amendment to the act was passed by the House of Commons along with the federal budget and approved by the Senate late last month. It's a move that Fleischaker insists was deliberate and insidious by the government.

Perhaps the most controversial change is one pertaining to the approval process for infrastructure projects such as bridges or dams – projects on or near water. The changes allow the federal transportation minister to exempt certain types of water from the approval process completely and this, Fleischaker says, could mean trouble.

"It is of national concern," Fleischaker said, adding that there are dozens of organizations throughout the country voicing their disapproval.

Fleischaker is worried the changes will give the government unmitigated control over shoreline projects. She wants to see clear definitions for different types of waterways laid out in the act.

Major waterways, such as the St. Lawrence and Fraser Rivers or the Great Lakes, which are major shipping

routes, need to be differentiated from "minor" waterways, such as the lakes of Haliburton County, which are feeder lakes for the Trent-Severn Waterway, Fleischaker said.

She would like to see specific wording added to the act protecting small lakes, such as the ones in this area.

It is the need for these changes that Fleischaker hopes to discuss with transportation minister John Baird and his staff when she and members of her coalition travel to Ottawa for a meeting later this month.

Fleischaker made the arrangements with MP Barry Devolin, who will also attend the meeting, during a telephone call last week.

Devolin, for his part, said the changes were meant simply to speed up the process for badly needed infrastructure projects by reducing the amount of "duplication and redundancy" between the federal and provincial governments.

"[Projects] will still be subject to provincial environmental assessments," he said in a telephone interview.

Devolin also disagreed with Fleischaker's assertion that the government had attempted to hide the amendment within the budgeting, saying that passing bills along with budgets is normal government process.

Fleischaker was also disturbed by the lack of public information and input sessions pertaining to the changes and was concerned that if she didn't speak up, the government would continue to operate in such a manner.

She also hopes to see the establishment of some sort of water navigability advisory committee that would include stakeholders such as her organization.

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Local poets reign on poet tree

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Maybe it's the trees or the lakes or the rocks, but Haliburton County seems to be a fantastic place to write poetry.

The winners of a recent poetry contest hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network are all residents of the county, despite the fact that some of the contest's 45 entries came from as far away as Bancroft and Lindsay.

"It just blew us away," said host Marjorie Ludlow-Green as she greeted a small audience at an awards ceremony at R.D. Lawrence Place on April 4. "We're celebrating our own here."

The contest was judged blindly by local poets Brenda Peddigrew and Lea Harper.

They didn't know whose works they were reading.

The winning entry was "Funeral at Commando Lake" by Stacy Kirkbride, which was praised by Peddigrew for its bravery in so openly facing the subjects of loss and bereavement.

"We want to put it away," she said, referring to humans and the way we normally deal with such emotions. "We want to get it out of sight."

Kirkbride's poem was read by R.D. Lawrence Place co-ordinator Sheryl Loucks as Kirkbride herself was unable to attend the event.

Originally from Cochrane,

Kirkbride studied English literature and women's studies at the University of Ottawa before moving to Haliburton to take a post-graduate program in eco-tourism and adventure tourism management.

Kirkbride is the new writer-in-residence for R.D. Lawrence Place (prompting Loucks to reiterate that the judges didn't know who had written the poems) and will begin teaching workshops at the centre in the near future.

Kirkbride received a \$100 prize for her winning submission.

In second place was Kathy Purc for her poem "What Matters," a reflection on the important things in life.

Doug Aldworth and Judy Breau tied for third place.

Aldworth's "Bail Out" was a rhyming, cynical analysis of the culture of governments bailing out private companies that seems too commonplace in the current recession while Breau's "Elegy for the Senses" is a hauntingly blunt description of what a person on his deathbed would experience.

The winner in the under 18 category was Amanda van Lieshout for her poem "Queen + David Bowie."

All of the contest submissions are still available for viewing at R.D. Lawrence Place.

The network will be hosting a short story night at the Dominion Hotel on April 9 at 7 p.m. where local authors will read their works.

The event is open to the public.



Chad Ingram/TIMES

Doug Aldworth and Kathy Purc peek out from behind one of the "poet trees" at R.D. Lawrence Place during the awards ceremony April 4. Aldworth tied for third and Purc placed second in the competition, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network. The winning poem was by Stacy Kirkbride.

Queen + David Bowie by Amanda van Lieshout Under 18 winning poem

*where ever I go I feel it:
the eyes of others,
or my mirror - a.m. to p.m.,
a common definition of success.
the burden of a pandemic clan
venturing to squeeze
orchids
out of forget-me-nots*

*but what is so wrong
with a little blue flower
calling out to be remembered?*

Doug Aldworth reads his poem, "Bail Out," during an awards ceremony for the poetry contest hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network at R.D. Lawrence Place April 4. Aldworth tied for third place in the competition, which had a total of 45 submissions.

funeral at commando lake by Stacy Kirkbride 1st place winner of the HHWN poet trees contest 2009

*bury me
far below trips to the dump
church to tavern
sawdust trails*

*somewhere between the buoy line
and discarded car parts*

*my braless body
long since without shape
powdered down for grief*

the water will wash all that away

*and there i'll lie
curled to a punctured tire*

*like a lover
sleeping softly angry
my back turned to this town*



Martha Perkins/TIMES



How do you make learning about math fun? You gather all the Grade 4, 5 and 6 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in the gym and then you let The Teaching Table turn them into mathletes. On Thursday, student teams were given math challenges to answer in a timely fashion. In the race against time, students could help each other or ask for their Grade 8 coach for clues. Above: The Grade 5 team called The Red Skittles is off and answering math problems with the help of Ashley Cooper.



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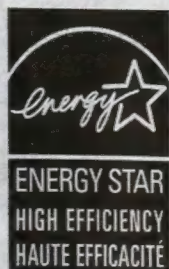
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Help us pay for Dorset services, council asks

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands wants a shared services agreement with Lake of Bays and wants that municipality to pay two years' worth of arrears for services that Algonquin Highlands has provided in Dorset.

Dorset lies partly in Algonquin Highlands and partly in Lake of Bays in the District of Muskoka.

While a formal shared services agreement did exist between the municipalities previously, that agreement expired at the end of 2006. Since that time, Algonquin Highlands has continued to pay for community policing services, Dorset's heritage museum and the village's skating rink, amenities that Dorset residents from both municipalities use on a regular basis.

The operation of these facilities and services in 2008 cost the township \$42,000, Reeve Eleanor Harrison told councillors at a meeting on April 2, but Lake of Bays has agreed to pay only \$14,000.

Harrison, along with councillors Diane Griffin and Don Shortreed, met with Lake of Bays Mayor Janet Peake and representatives from that municipality early last week. "I certainly didn't back down," Harrison said Thursday.

Harrison told Lake of Bays representatives she wanted the municipality to pay for half of the services. Along with \$21,000 for services rendered in 2008, Algonquin Highlands is also asking Lake of Bays to pay arrears for 2007, for a total of about \$40,000.

Harrison also informed the representatives from Lake of Bays that Algonquin Highlands would like to sign a 50/50 cost-sharing agreement, something that Harrison said was discussed in 2007, just never formalized.

Peake and her representatives were taking that offer back to their council, Harrison said.

Algonquin Highlands also pays for the operation of the Dorset's community centre, which cost more than \$111,000 last year, and the village's beautification program, which lines Dorset's streets with flower baskets each summer at a cost of almost \$10,000.

"We're providing a lot of services," Harrison said.

The township is not requesting that Lake of Bays help pay for the operation of the centre or the beautification program.

While a number of Lake of Bays residents regularly use the community centre (as many as half of the building's regular users, according to some councillors), councillors were uncomfortable with the idea of charging non-Algonquin Highlands

residents for using the facility.

"That's totally ludicrous," Harrison said of the suggestion, adding she would be reluctant to bring that kind of division to a tight-knit community that she described as "one of the most vibrant" in the area.

It is unclear when the township will hear back from Lake of Bays.

Peake was unavailable for comment.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Spike Lee got it right

LAKE OF BAYS TOWNSHIP should take a hint from an old Spike Lee movie and do the right thing.
The township should pay to Algonquin Highlands township the two years of arrears that Algonquin Highlands is seeking with the regards to services it has provided in the community of Dorset.

It should also sign a shared service agreement with Algonquin Highlands, agreeing to pay half of the community policing costs in Dorset, half the operating costs of its heritage museum and half the operating costs of its ice rink. After all, half of Dorset is located in Lake of Bays township.

As Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner so rightly said during a council meeting on April 2, "we supply the service and share the service and they'll have to share the cost."

While the two townships once had a shared services agreement, a new one was not signed after the old one expired in 2006.

Still, in the meantime Algonquin Highlands has continued to pay for services that are used by the entire community of Dorset.

Last year the approximate cost for the three above-mentioned services was approximately \$42,000.

While Lake of Bays has offered to pay a sum of \$14,000 for 2008, that is not the \$21,000 that Algonquin Highlands has asked for.

There's also the matter of 2007 and in total Algonquin Highlands is looking for approximately \$40,000 in payment from Lake of Bays.

While it's true that a formal agreement has not been in place since the end of 2006, Algonquin Highlands has continued to be a good neighbour by providing services to residents of Lake of Bays.

When your neighbour does something kind for you, is your inclination not to do something kind for them in return?

In this situation, Lake of Bays is coming off as a greedy neighbour, taking advantage of the benevolent guy next door.

Also, let's not forget that Algonquin Highlands pays the operating costs for Dorset's community centre, which last year totaled more than \$111,000.

Yes, it is true that the community centre is in Algonquin Highlands, but it's also true that many of the people who use the building live in Lake of Bays.

Rather than get picky about this, or start some kind of prorated tally, Algonquin Highlands simply lets it happen, since its councillors don't want to drive a wedge between the people of Dorset.

It would seem like Lake of Bays is getting a pretty good deal out of the whole situation.

A nice way to say "thank you" might be to pay the two years of arrears Algonquin Highlands is seeking and sign a shared service agreement for community policing, the museum and the rink.

So c'mon Lake of Bays... do the right thing.

Chad Ingram



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Rambling walkers

Photo by Matt James

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

A qualified apology

To the Editor:

It seems that some members of the council at Algonquin Highlands have taken offence at what appears to them as attacks on the reeve and CAO with respect to the strongly opposed airport expansion project.

As one of the people who may be partly responsible for this, I would like to offer an explanation and an apology:

Some of those who oppose this project may have given the impression that it is a "personal project" of Reeve Eleanor Harrison and ACO Lorne Mitchell - this is obviously not the case, but the lack of any public comment from other mem-

bers of council gives us little option for rebuttal.

Speaking for myself, I would be happy to spread the criticism. It does seem unfair, however, to blame the entire Council, when the crucial vote to proceed with the project passed by a single vote, that of the reeve.

If the council or its members would prefer to have a discussion out-side the forum of the op-ed sections of the local print media, all they need to do is ask. After all, I and others have been asking for just that for, literally, years.

Andy Muirhead
Stanhope

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The hair facts

THE OTHER DAY, while accidentally flipping through a fashion magazine, I noticed an article entitled, "How to style your hair so that your nose looks thinner."

A lot of people might read that and think it's ludicrous, but not me. I've been using my hair to accentuate my forehead for years. I know, you probably thought that my fabulous forehead was just the fortunate result of great genetics, huh? Well, genetics only gets you part way. The rest of it takes work.

In fact, creating a dynamic and youthful-looking forehead takes hours of effort and a disciplined daily beauty regimen. Look at my photo. You'll notice how I strategically withdrew my bangs to somewhere around the top of my head. Oh, sure it's not easy but this little secret lengthens and slims the old aircraft signal.

The truth is I can't drop my guard for a minute. Last weekend several stray hairs

popped up in the barren zone above my eyebrows. Had I not been paying attention, my unique look might have been completely ruined. Luckily, a little hot wax and my forehead was back to being the stuff that women dream about.

Yes, there is a moral question here too. And, quite frankly, I too am not certain that this incredible forehead isn't an unfair advantage, a secret weapon if you will, in the battle of the sexes.

I'm not blind. I see how women stare at this rippled, glistening, glorious sea of glossy flesh every time I remove my ball cap. My own wife says it's the first thing she noticed about me when we first met too.

Don't think the old magic has worn off

either. Whenever I'm not feeling well, her first impulse is to check for a fever. Needless to say, her hand lingers on my forehead just a bit too long.

So, I flex my forehead for her by lowering my eyebrows and tightening up my with my bottom jaw. It's usually then that she asks me if I'm in intestinal distress – I suppose to take her mind off of my forehead.

The point is, aside from chiseled features, a smoking hot body, height, excellent muscle tone, great teeth, a remarkable income, exciting job, nice car, confidence, fine clothes, exquisite man-

ners, a sense of humour, kindness to animals, nice eyes, good grooming habits, an excellent manicure, culture, a love of shopping,

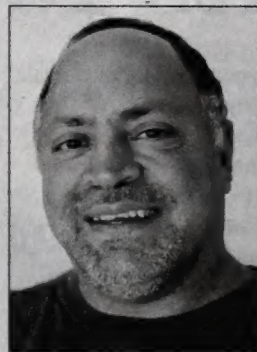
the ability to cook, a sense of adventure, a knowledge of world cuisine, a sensitive side, know-how with tools, a fascination with yard work, the urge to recite poetry, and the ability to always obey, women love nothing better than a shiny bare forehead – the bigger the better too.

This is still a burden. Every morning I gaze into the mirror wondering if this is the day my hairline advances again.

I guess I shouldn't worry. My wife says she doesn't love me for my looks. Or actually any quality from the previously mentioned list. Even so, I can't imagine her disappointment if suddenly one morning I rose from bed with a full, luxuriant head of hair and a normal amount of forehead.

She says it wouldn't matter. But I suspect that's a bald faced lie.

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BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Hockey night in Omemee

WHAT IF YOU COMMIT an outrage and nobody notices? That was the conundrum that faced John Robertson after he wrote a sports column for the *Toronto Telegram* that should have offended everybody who read it.

Except nobody reading a newspaper is likely to notice what the drop caps spell out. A drop cap is an over-large letter that occupies two lines or more at the start of a paragraph – the W at the start of this column, for example.

The old *Tely* had a bigger budget than this newspaper and so it put a drop cap at the start of each Robertson paragraph. On this day, they spelled out "Go fly a kite."

Well, that's not exactly what they spelled out, but it's as close as you're going to get in this newspaper.

And nobody noticed.

Finally, Robertson couldn't keep his prank to himself any longer and boasted about it in a bar. His boast wound up in *The Varsity*, the University of Toronto's student newspaper, and that was the last of Robertson at the *Telegram*.

The old *Tely* is long gone and so is the rowdy world it inhabited. It was a world marinated in alcohol and the film *The Front*

Page was not so far from the truth. Not all of it was before my time.

One afternoon newspaper with a long wait for its final deadline ran a direct phone line to a bar across the street where the copy editors drank their lunch.

There was a tunnel from the pressroom of one Toronto paper to the pub next door. Somebody in another newsroom where I once worked rolled a barrel of draft beer back from lunch.

Beloved *Tely* columnist Ted Reeve frequently was so far into his cups that the copy editors had to write his column for him. He lived on rum and cookies.

One day publisher John Bassett declared that those caught drinking on the job would be subject to instant dismissal. The next day he came upon his most celebrated employee having his customary snack at his desk.

"John," said Reeve, "will you have a drink?"

Bassett thought for only a moment. "I don't

mind if I do."

All of these stories get better with age. Some of the best stories involve hoaxes.

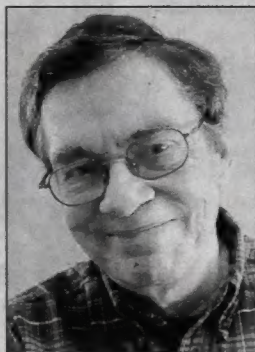
Some of them are not so old; a few months ago somebody invented a young Moldovan soccer star and fooled the sporting press.

Years before that, a Chinese-American running back who existed only in the imagination of a New York advertising man almost became an all-American.

The prankster started out small, each Saturday filing a score for a non-existent state university in New Jersey which the *New York Times* dutifully carried in its interminable list of Sunday football scores.

After a while, the ad man began filing brief game stories and then, growing more daring, mid-week previews of the next game. The running back was the star of every game.

The sporting press took note. Somebody listed the running back for honourable men-



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

tion on his all-American team. Nobody wondered why they had never heard of the imaginary university or of its opponents.

Then the ad man stepped into the Robertson trap, boasted in a bar, and the jig was up.

Closer to home, a *Globe and Mail* deskman, long before my time at the paper, taught a lesson to the *Evening Telegram*, which had been lifting its provincial sports scores from the morning *Globe*.

He invented the Omemee & District Hockey League. That may not have been the exact name, but it's close enough. ODHL scores began to appear in the *Globe* and, consequently, the *Tely*.

The *Globe* deskman waited until the final game of the ODHL's championship series to spring his trap. Each *Globe* edition added another overtime period and the game continued into infinity, still tied.

For once, the *Tely* had to chase down the score itself, and learn the sad truth that there was no hockey league in Omemee, or even an arena, for that matter.

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Improving accessibility for people with disabilities

Earlier this month, a call for proposals was issued for the federal government's enabling accessibility fund. The money will help cover the costs of construction and renovation needed to improve accessibility for people with disabilities.

In my travels across the riding, I've listened to numerous people with disabilities talk about the barriers that limit their daily activities, including inaccessible buildings, inadequate support or aids and a lack of awareness.

As a result, Canadian communities are not

fully benefiting from the participation of people with disabilities. The objective of the enabling accessibility fund is to support community-based projects across Canada that improve accessibility and enable Canadians, regardless of physical ability, to participate in and contribute to their community and the economy.

Some of the eligible activities include renovations for buildings or modifications of existing vehicles within Canada that improve physical, and/or communication accessibility. All projects must be accessible to the public and organi-

zations may apply for a maximum of \$50,000.

Those interested in applying need to be non-governmental organizations, such as community-based groups and non-profit organizations; public sector organizations such as small municipalities (with a population under 250,000) and small private-sector organizations with fewer than 50 employees and under \$5 million in gross annual revenue.

Please note that the deadline for applications is May 4, 2009 and any approved projects must start before January 1, 2010. In addition, work

must not start before Human Resources and Skills Development Canada awards the grant.

Information about the application process for the Enabling Accessibility Fund can be found at http://www.hrsdc.gc.ca/eng/disability_issues/eaf/call2009/index.shtml.

Barry Devolin
MP Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

Kinmount puts stamp on its 150th birthday

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Time for Kinmount's review!

*Excerpt from Lynne Kilby's Ballad of Kinmount:
A Tribute to Kinmount's Sesquicentennial Anniversary*

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Times Staff

Was it raining when the Kinmount post office first opened its doors on April 1, 1859? Or were the residents of the tiny hamlet so overwhelmed by all the challenges facing them as they tried to carve a life out of the surrounding rocks and forests that a little rain was the least of their worries?

As dozens of people gathered in the rain on the lawn of the Kinmount post office on April 1, 2009, many thoughts were on those early settlers and just how brave they must have been. Life in the village 150 years ago must not have been easy and yet those early settlers

toiled and endured. Today's residents reap the benefits.

Pride in the community was evident in all guest speakers, including the local Guiding troop. Dressed as pioneers, they read stories about why they love Kinmount. Of course, the movie theatre and popular Labour Day fair featured prominently in their lists, but so did the park, the historic train station and the new arena.

Nine-year-old Emma Smith said, "I like hearing the bells ring every Sunday morning." Pathfinder Emily Parrott said, "We're all like a family."

Politicians from the City of Kawartha Lakes and the township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey were in attendance. CKL Mayor Ric McGee extended greetings, asking people to imagine what the village was like 150 years ago and wishing prosperity for the next 150 years.

GCH Reeve Tom Flynn was unable to attend and Deputy-reeve Madeline Pearson read his tribute to the village. He said it was amazing to look back and realize how much has changed from the day Kinmount officially got its start with the opening of the post office.

"We must never forget our past" and the challenges

see PARTY page 9



While sesquicentennial volunteer Joyce Brown looks on, Kinmount's 16th postmaster Sandy Cole cuts the 150th anniversary cake.

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Holding up her part of the Happy Birthday Kinmount sign in the rain, Brownie Ryan Simmons wears her pride in her community on her face.

Martha Perkins/TIMES



Party continues all year

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our forbearers overcome, Flynn's message said.

The sesquicentennial launch was officiated by local historian Guy Scott, author of *Kinmount: A Community on the Fringe*. Because Kinmount can be on the periphery of politicians' attention, Scott said the village takes matters into its own hands. "You're in the Republic of Kinmount," he laughed.

Ribbon cutting honours went to Kinmount postmaster Sandy Cole, the 16th postmaster in the village's 150-year history.

The first postmaster was John Hunter, who served his community from 1859 to 1871. In the *Kinmount Gazette*, a newsletter that Scott is writing as part of the sesquicentennial celebrations, he notes

that the opening of a post office "marked the official government recognition that a place now existed and gave that settlement a name..."

"The earliest mail deliveries came by stagecoach up the Bobcaygeon Road. A part of the local postmaster's job was hauling the mail from Kinmount back up to the rural post offices, usually two or three times a week. The arrival of the railway further cemented Kinmount as a mail depot and increased the speed of mail delivery!"

Celebrations continue throughout the year. Next on the agenda is the Kinmount Kountry Jamboree at the fairgrounds from June 25 to 28 and Canada Day celebrations on June 28. The big anniversary party is the week of July 24 to August 3.

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Registration at the Minden Community Centre Sunday,

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From 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (fees and restrictions - please visit

www.mindenhills.ca/events for more information)

The Minden Sesquicentennial Committee would like to thank everyone who supported our April 1st Birthday Celebrations.

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

April 9

April 11

April 22

April 30

July 10-12

Committee of the Whole, Council Chambers 9AM
Minden Hills Cultural Centre will be CLOSED
for the Easter Weekend
Earth Day Celebration at RDLP-Noon - 5 pm
Council, Council Chambers 9AM
Haliburton County Sportmen's Show

NOTICE

Council recently approved an amended Dog Control By-law. Please see the Municipal Website www.mindenhills.ca for additional information.



Agnes Jamieson Gallery presents...
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April 22 Earth Day Celebrations at RDLP noon - 5pm
noon: 20 min Minden Makeover 1pm RDLP tour
2pm Poison Makers by RD Lawrence reading followed by a
presentation from the World Wildlife Federation about The Good
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about current environmental issues. Admission \$5
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PUBLIC NOTICE

With the heavy rains and snow during this past week, it is possible that there will be more flooding along the Burnt River and Gull River watersheds Wednesday of this week as the TSW draw water from the reservoir lakes down through the Trent Severn system. Residents are advised to take necessary precautions to protect their property as the water levels rise. Stay away from all rivers and streams as they are dangerous this time of the year. The flooding situation is being monitored closely

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SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Minden Hills Cultural Centre

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre is hiring summer
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Archive Project Assistant, Minden Hills Museum (35 hrs/wk)
Assistant Coordinator, R.D. Lawrence Place (30 hrs/wk)
Culture Club Coordinator/Events Assistant,
Minden Hills Cultural Centre

(30 - 35 hrs/wk) The duration of employment is 8 - 16 weeks,
pending funding and could begin
as early as May 19. Candidates must be planning
to return to school in September. Wage is \$9 - \$9.50/hour
for 30 - 35 hours/week, including Saturdays.

For detailed job descriptions, please go to:
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

PLEASE IDENTIFY WHICH POSITION YOU ARE APPLYING
FOR IN YOUR COVER LETTER.

Letters of application with a resumé should be sent by
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or mailed to:

Director, Minden Hills Cultural Centre
Box 648, Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Application deadline: 4:30 pm, April 13, 2009

FACT OF INTEREST

In 1949, after the new community centre had been completed,
curling started in Minden. Some Minden members had played in
Haliburton prior to that. \$400.00 was borrowed to purchase curling
stones and enough were obtained to equip 3 ices.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Special Council Meeting on Thursday, April 9th, 2009 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 7 Milne Street, Minden, following the Committee of the Whole/General Committee Meeting (9:00 a.m. start). The purpose of the meeting is to consider a Temporary Use By-law proposed for Pt Lot 4, Concession A, Minden (LIMBERLOST)

Cheryl McCarroll, AMCT, Clerk

Part of Buckslide Road will be closed during bridge repair

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A section of Buckslide Road, west of Halls Lake, will soon be closed as Algonquin Highlands starts to work on renovations to the Buckslide bridge.

Councillors approved the contract at

meeting on April 2 and public works director Brian Whetstone said work should start at the beginning of May.

All Service Inc. won the tender bid with their offer of \$600,630, plus GST, and will be hired to complete the project.

The company has been hired by the township before, completing a renovation

to the bridge on Airport Road last year.

"I was pleased with the result," Whetstone told councillors, adding that the company had completed the project on budget and three weeks ahead of schedule.

Contract bids for the project ranged by a huge degree, with the highest bid coming in at more than \$940,000, plus tax.

Due to its crumbling driving surface, the

bridge has been reduced to a single lane since January of 2008. The renovation will entail building a new deck atop the bridge's existing alignment and installing a safe pedestrian passageway.

The Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association will be asked to inform members of the road closure. Signs will also be posted and the school bus route altered.



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Reeve says runway should be finished this fall

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and Cameron Lake Areas Property Owners' Association, who have been loud dissenters of the project since it first took flight, have expressed concern that by the time the township is able to pay back the loan, the interest will almost equal the borrowed amount.

Councillor Carol Moffatt wanted to know what would happen if the project went over budget.

"When the project goes over cost, does the \$3.6 million [line of credit] become a bit of a black hole to absorb that money?" she asked.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the project should not go over budget.

"The engineers have assured the township and are confident the tender will come in on budget," Harrison said. "In the big scheme of things it's a very small project. For the engineers, it's like a mile and a half of four-lane highway."

Consulting engineering firm Richardson Foster Ltd. has been hired to head up the project and also completed the preliminary studies and design for the expansion.

Moffatt also wanted to make sure the

engineers were aware that the township was intending the project to create jobs for local contractors.

Harrison said the engineers had recommended that the project not be broken up into various tenders since it isn't legal to have more than one contractor on a job site at one time.

"Locals will have a much better chance as subcontractors to a general contractor," Harrison said.

Moffatt also wanted to know if councillors should be worried about replacing Algonquin Highlands chief administrative officer Lorne Mitchell, who will be retiring at the end October, with someone who is less knowledgeable about the project.

"The project should be pretty much completed by the end of October," Harrison said, adding that perhaps amenities like lights would still have to be installed.

Mitchell agreed that the project should be pretty much completed by the time he leaves his post.

While the township is hoping to start initial tree-clearing required for the project in the near future, Moffatt pointed out the engineers have said there are certain months during the spring and summer

where tree clearing is not recommended because of bird nesting.

Harrison said the township would have to find out exactly when it could and when it could not clear trees and added that there are no endangered species on the airport property.

The township must also top trees on four properties – one Crown and three pri-

vate – to allow for the safe operation of the new runway.

One of those property owners, whose property is in Dysart, is currently in a debate with the township about whether it has the right to top trees on his property.

The township must still complete a full environmental assessment of the property, as is required by the federal government.

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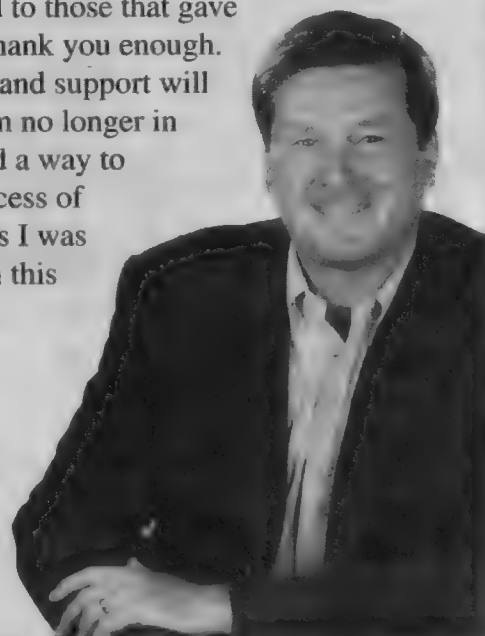
Thank you for welcoming me into your homes, farms and businesses and for telling me your personal stories.

This riding and more importantly, the people within it, are exceptional. I know that the best days lie ahead.

To the many volunteers and to those that gave me their vote, I can never thank you enough. Just know that your efforts and support will not be forgotten. While I am no longer in public life, I hope I can find a way to contribute to the future success of the people and communities I was privileged to get to know in this riding.

Thank you again and all the best,

John Tory
John Tory



Hunter fined \$4,000 after shooting decoy

A Penetanguishene man has pleaded guilty and was fined a total of \$4,000 for illegal hunting activities.

John Hewson, 32, was fined \$1,500 for trespassing to hunt and \$500 for having a loaded firearm in a vehicle. He was also fined \$2,000 and given a two-year hunting suspension for discharging a firearm from a vehicle. He also received a suspended sentence for discharging a firearm from the travelled portion of a road.

Court heard that on November 12, 2008, Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers set up a deer decoy in Minden township. Officers had received

several complaints of illegal hunting and trespassing in the area.

During the first half hour of the decoy set, the officers saw a vehicle slow down as it passed the decoy location. The same vehicle returned a second and a third time before Hewson, the driver, fired three shots from his .30-06 rifle out the window of the vehicle at the deer decoy. Conservation officers stopped Hewson approximately one kilometre down the road and recovered his loaded rifle from the back seat of the vehicle.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case on April 2.

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Many hands make... a community happy

It was practically all hands on deck for the congregation of Lochlin United Church for the church's annual pancake breakfast on April 4. More than 120 visitors enjoyed the fundraising feast, the proceeds of which organizer Lois Rigney says help support the community. Within the confines of the church's basement volunteers helped mix batter, flip the flapjacks, and ensure the sausages were seared. "It's a well syrup-ed machine," said Walter Griffin. The pancake breakfast has been going strong for more than 20 years. Rigney says about \$1,000 is raised for the community by the community.

A pancake is frozen in time as first-time flipper Boyd Carr, left, displays his skills.



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Minden turns 150

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Last Wednesday Minden celebrated its sesquicentennial anniversary with a number of events throughout the community.

The village turned 150 on April 1 and the day kicked off with a birthday party at the Minden Cultural Centre.

Despite inhospitable weather, dozens showed up for the gathering, including the Grade 4 classes from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, who have been studying Minden's history.

"It's great to see the younger generation get involved in an event like this," said Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon as he gave an opening address.

McMahon said he was proud to sit as reeve during such an historic time and credited Minden's sesquicentennial organizing committee for organizing not only last week's event, but others that will take place throughout the year.

"You're only as strong as your volunteers are," he said.

Former reeve Ross Rigney, who stepped down in 2004 due to ill health, was also in attendance.

Rigney, whose arrival was met by cheers and applause, said he too was happy to see Archie Stouffer students getting involved in the festivities.

"I'm so pleased to see we've got this many in Minden," Rigney joked.

A blast from the past, sesquicentennial organizing committee co-chair Jack Brezina made an appearance as Daniel

Buck, who in the mid-19th century owned Minden's first tavern and was one of the village's first postmasters.

"I hope you're looking after things," Brezina told Minden's current postmaster, who was in attendance.

Brezina also read aloud the February, 1859 government letter proclaiming that Minden would be incorporated as a post office and regaled the crowd with the story of the New Year's party at Buck's tavern that had gone on for four days and five nights.

The Grade 4 students then mailed letters they had written to students at Minden Public School in Nebraska, using a ceremonial "mail box" in the Minden Hills Museum.

Museum curator Carol Simmons said that of the 10 other Mindens in the world, the school in Nebraska's Minden was the only one to respond to request she had sent out last year.

The students, along with Brezina, then headed across Bobcaygeon Road to Archie Stouffer, where the school held its own sesquicentennial celebration.

Again assuming the character of Buck, Brezina told students that when Minden was officially incorporated, it was nothing more than a post office, a blacksmith shop, a few stores and a sawmill.

see CHILDREN'S CHORUS
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Jack Brezina, dressed as the owner of Minden's first pub, Daniel Buck, takes guests back in time during Minden's sesquicentennial celebrations at the Minden Cultural Centre on April 1.



Local musicians Ian Pay, left, Preeti Nichol, Gord Kidd and Ric Pringle entertained a crowd at the Minden Hearing Centre with two hours of country music to celebrate the day.



Members of the Haliburton Highland Children's Chorus perform for students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School during a sesquicentennial assembly on April 1. The group led the gym in a singing of Happy Birthday.

Children's chorus performs at Archie Stouffer assembly

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After singing Happy Birthday to Minden, students were treated to a performance by the Haliburton County Children Chorus.

Mindens Hills community services director Rick Cox also took the podium, informing students that thanks to the efforts of their student council, Kawartha Dairy will be producing a special sesquicentennial ice cream this year in honour of Minden's birthday.

Minden Hometown Magic ice cream will soon be available at the dairy and stores in the area.

"It's all due to you guys and your stu-

dents council," Cox said.

Things got a little bit country at Minden Hearing Services where owner Gord Kidd, along with local musicians Ric Pringle, Preeti Nichol and Ian Pay gave a two-hour performance.

As the workday came to a close, the Dominion Hotel served up some special chocolate-flavoured sesquicentennial martinis that owner Shawn Chamberlin said were "evaporating."

The Rockcliffe Tavern also celebrated the day with an evening pizza party.

More sesquicentennial events are planned to take place throughout the year, many in August.



Minden resident Bob Bryant has "something in his eye" as local musician Gord Kidd sang and others sang Happy Birthday to Bryant during a sesquicentennial celebration at th on April 1. While they share the same birthday, Bryant, who turned 74 last week, noted that he is still less than half as old as his hometown.

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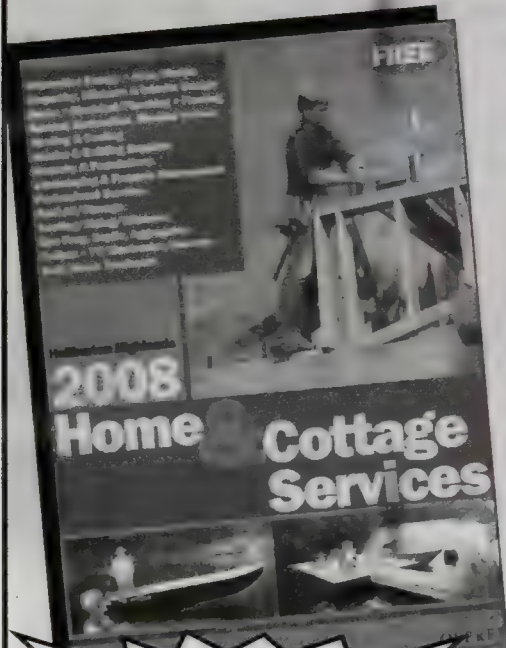
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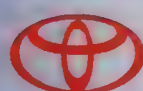
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Flooding may get worse

from page 1

Marcus Stong, who lives in Irondale, said that on Sunday the river had eclipsed much of his yard.

"We had no warning or anything," he said.

Stong's home is 250 metres from the Irondale River and on the weekend he and his brother-in-law took the canoe out for a paddle in his backyard. The dried corn stalks from his garden only peeked above the water line.

Among the interesting things seen floating down the river: a cottage deck with a patio set on it, a full tree and a picnic table.

Since Sunday at noon the water has been receding in Irondale, but has been rising in



Although Marcus and Megan Stong live on the Irondale River, in this photo that Megan took this past weekend her brother Chad Marchant and husband Marcus are paddling past the top of dried corn stalks in their back yard.

the Burnt River.

And there may be more to come.

Because the rain and melting snow has raised the level of water in the TSW reser-

voir lakes, they now need to be released. This sudden increase in water may flood the Gull River again – perhaps even more than last year.

"It is estimated that TSW will be required to increase flows along the Gull River Watershed within the next few days, resulting in the potential for flood prone areas such as roads and properties

within the watershed to experience flooding," the MNR release says.

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Books get graphic in school library

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

If Brandon Guild got in trouble for running down the hall at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Thursday afternoon, don't think he's a bad kid.

It's just that he'd heard that the school library had the latest *Bones* book and he couldn't wait to read it.

"*Bones* books are more exciting than a computer game," the Grade 5 student says. He grabs one of the *Bones* books off a new shelf in the library and shows how, with photos and words, the book creates an amazing sense of suspense that makes you keep turning the page to see what happens next.

Bones is a popular series of what's known as graphic novels. Think of them as literary comic books but don't think they're for non-readers.

Brandon's grandfather has been a judge for books and the two of them like to talk about what makes a book good – plot, character development; and action, for instance. Graphic novels combine words with drawings, each complementing one another and adding to a reader's perception of what's going on.

"You use your eyes and your mind," Brandon explains.

Grade 4 student Vivian Collings says that when you're reading a regular novel, the words can have different meanings and you're not always sure of the right one. When you look at the drawing, and see the action or the look on the character's face, "I can understand how they're saying it."

Librarian Gina Stanley loves graphic novels, too, on many different levels. Sure, they're a great way to get kids interested in books but they're not simple reads just

Martha Perkins/TIMES



Librarian Gina Stanley, left, is just as excited about the new graphic novels available at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School as students Vivian Collings and Brandon Guild. Joanna Penfold helped bring the new books to the school through the Danny Project.

because so much is expressed with graphics instead of words. They engage young readers, who must mesh the words on the page with the images they're seeing.

"There's lots to them," she says, almost as excited as Brandon when describing the graphic novels' appeal. "You need all your decoding skills."

She's added two shelves full of graphic novels to the library thanks to funding from the Danny Project, which helps schools improve literacy and address some of the shortfalls that poverty can create. The Danny Project has given ASES \$10,000 for several initiatives at the school, including author Ted Staunton's writing workshops. The Danny Project is supported by the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario.

In choosing what graphic novels to buy, Stanley paid special attention to boys' reading interests. They prefer

non-fiction books or ones with lots of action. Boys' reading levels have been a cause of concern and it was important to get books that would engage them. She also chose books that comply with the curriculum as well as a few classics such as *Tom Sawyer*, *The Hobbit* and *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*. Young readers also like series, which is why the *Bones* books feature so predominantly.

Even in this computer age, reading is an essential part of accessing technology, says Joanna Penfold, who's been supporting the initiatives in the school. Her kids grew up reading *Tintin* and *Asterix* graphic novels, which have been introducing generations of French young people to the exciting world of books.

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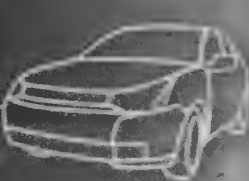
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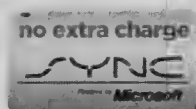


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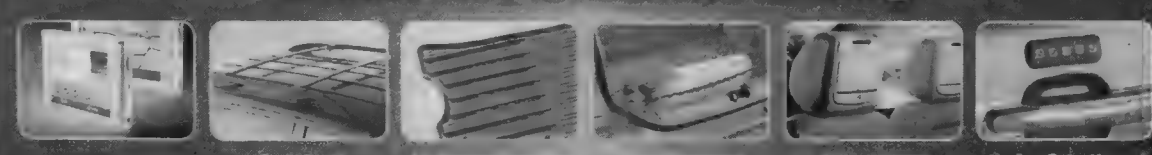
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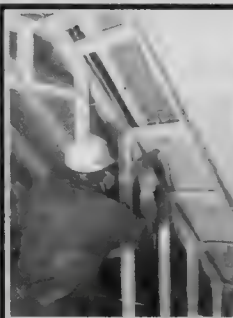
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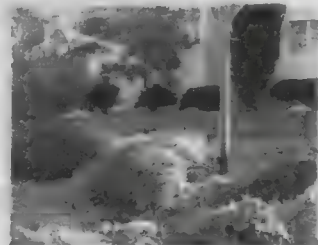
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Snow is falling steadily here as I write. From my loft vantage point I can look out on the kitchen porch where my husband Bruce, ever the optimist, has already set out last year's patio furniture. Weathered plastic chairs now sport thick snow white covers while the umbrella droops down in grey dejected folds every so often caught by the wind gusts. Meanwhile out in the field "street smart" ponies still wear their winter coats and geese heard honking above yesterday's overcast sky did not stop for a snack break at the pond. It seems that even all our modern electronic toys can't compete with Mother Nature's marvelous built-in communication system simply known as instinct.

Last Wednesday morning's steady rainfall failed to dampen the spirits of the large group gathered outside the post office to kick off Kinmount's Sesquicentennial celebrations. Special mention must go to the Grade 3s from Ridgewood Public School, many in pioneer dress, who led in the singing of O Canada and Happy Birthday and to the Sparks, Brownies and Guides for sharing their



On April 1, 1859, the Kinmount post office opened its doors for the first time. One hundred and fifty years later, dozens of people stood out in the rain to honour those early settlers and kick off a year of sesquicentennial celebrations. Kinmount post master, Sandy Cole, launched the birthday party plans by cutting a ribbon on the steps of the post office with the help of area manager Gene Adamo, left, and Lindsay superintendent Randy Hall while City of Kawartha Lakes mayor Ric McGee looked on.

reminders of why Kinmount is such a great place to live. The first edition of the *Kinmount Gazette*, published by the anniversary committee, was distributed with more issues to follow every other week through to Thanksgiving. Copies can be picked up at local businesses and are well worth the reading in order to learn more about Kinmount – how it got its name, history of its early settlers, local historical sites and much more.

A full house was on hand for the Kinmount Connection spaghetti dinner and loonie auction at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 helping to raise funds for this 150th anniversary program of events. In spite of the economic

woes auctioneer Doug Pearson still managed to leave the crowd smiling as they parted company with their coins.

In addition to these special anniversary events there is an ongoing program of regular activities. Pre-schoolers (488-1362) can enjoy and benefit from two mornings weekly at the Kinmount Community Centre with girls enrolled in Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders (488-2919) meeting there on Monday nights. Exercises for the "49 and holding" group are also held at the centre on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. (488-2630).

Seniors can enjoy a pot luck lunch and bid euchre at the Legion on Mondays (488-1110) while bingo fans can try their luck there on Friday nights starting at 6:45 p.m. The Kinmount Library offers a preschool story and craft time every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. (488-3199) while the Friends of the Library have a book sale there on the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Palm Sunday afternoon the historic Kinmount United Church, built back in 1867, was filled to the rafters with glorious music as the choir from Trinity United Church, Bobcaygeon presented the cantata *Come Touch the Robe*. This was particularly generous as the choir had already sung the cantata at its home church that same morning and plan to do so again soon at Case Manor, Bobcaygeon. Please note that there will be a traditional Tenebrae Service in the Shadows on Good Friday, April 10 at Kinmount United Church at 7 p.m. Everyone is warmly invited to attend this deeply meaningful service which dates back to medieval times. The joyful Easter Sunday service will be at the regular time of 9:45 a.m.

The Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild lost a valued member with the passing of internationally recognized artist Sandor Attila Tandory last week. Colourful birds, flowers, historic buildings and people enjoying life were all part of his portfolio. We are so fortunate that his light

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Roads Department

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SUPPLY OF GRANULAR 'A' AGGREGATE Tender No. 2009-09

Tender forms may be obtained from the Roads Department office located at 3 St. Germaine Street in Minden, for the supply of Granular 'A' Aggregate for County Road No. 7 Kennisis Lake Road.

Closing Date: Tuesday April 21st, 2009

11:00 a.m. local time

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Enquiries to: Doug Ray

Director of Public Works



County of Haliburton

As a direct result of a successful funding application to OMAFRA, the County of Haliburton is able to offer a short term contract opportunity for purposes of providing the public outreach component of the County of Haliburton Broadband project. It is anticipated that the duration of this contract will be in the range of six months and an outline of the contract requirements may be obtained by contacting the undersigned.

Interested parties should make application for this opportunity no later than Tuesday, April 14th, 2009 at 12:00 p.m.

For further information please contact:

Laura Janke, Treasurer, at 705-286-1333 ext. 224

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

NOTICES & TENDERS FOR:



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TODAY'S PAPER

Hopeful people, healthy people

Plan on attending April 22 community forum

The following announcement will be of special interest, not just to the Minden community, but to everybody in Haliburton Highlands.

There have been eight very successful community forums which focused on different topics of importance to our community. Be sure not to miss the ninth forum on Wednesday, April 22. The topic is "Hopeful People, Healthy People Planned Improvements To Hospital And Mental Care Services In Haliburton Highlands."

Health services have for many years been a top priority in the Haliburton Highlands, with our difficulty of attracting doctors and our struggles to keep our hospitals. While we now have first class hospitals and healthcare facilities, being a small community we still have communication, distance and timing gaps to obtain many of the services we urgently require.

We will be hearing from Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush about the role of small hospitals in Ontario, how plans for regionalization will improve local health care, and how HHHS supports the mental health of our community. We will also be hearing from Dave Jarvis, manager of mental health services, about mental health programs in our community which need to be better

understood.

Twenty per cent of Canadians will experience a diagnosable mental health condition this year, yet only one third of those in need will get access to treatment and community supports. Many mental health conditions, such as depression, are very easily corrected, but left untreated can lead to very unproductive and unhappy lives for the victims and their families. We will hear about recognizing signs and symptoms of mental distress, how to cope with mental health changes, and accessing mental health services in our community.

You will have the opportunity to express your views during the open forum portion of the meeting.

Come out to this the ninth in a series of Minden Community Forums on Wednesday April 22 at Minden United Church at 7:30 p.m. Let's keep the feeling of "community" in Haliburton Highlands strong, and get back "in the know" by attending this and future forums.

Babysitting is provided.

See you there!

For more information you can contact Don Ballantyne at 286-1305.

Words have new meanings

MINDEN W.I.

President, Pam Rolfe

Jean Cox was the hostess for the meeting of the Minden W.I. on March 18. Twelve members and three guests were in attendance.

The roll call was "an old word with a new meaning." This caused a lot of comments and laughter as members remembered words and sayings of their youth. It also reminded we grandmothers to be mindful of the things we say to the young people or we are liable to get weird looks, winks and giggles from them.

Bea Berry was the convenor for the meeting and she had invited Carol Brown from the Haliburton health team to speak to us about seniors' health and the ways we can stay active and healthy in our homes and as we go about our daily lives. She told

us to be aware of things that could cause accidents and told us to do some exercises every day. She demonstrated simple things to do sitting down, just to keep the blood flowing through our bodies.

Carol told us to maintain a healthy diet and eat items from all the food groups every day and also to take vitamins to supplement what we may be lacking. It is important to speak to your doctor about this.

Some of the members brought along samples of home baking for those who are unable to bake but love home-baked goodies.

We had a small quiz and the answers all had "copper" in them and then the president read a short poem about spring.

The next meeting is April 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Pamela Rolfe.

Please call Pam at 754-2564 or Mary at 286-1158 for information. Guests will be very welcome.

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FLOOD AWARENESS



WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO PROTECT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

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If authorities ask you to leave your home, they have a good reason for making that request and you should heed their advice immediately.

- Keep listening to local radio / TV for updates and advisories
- Lock your home. If you have time bring in outdoor furniture.
- Disconnect electrical appliances and turn off utilities at the main switches
- Take your emergency survival kit
- Take a cellular phone if you have one
- Use the travel routes specified by authorities
- When your Municipality or the County issues a flood message, the public will be notified immediately through the media. A relationship has been established with CANOE 100.9 FM radio and in the event of a flood advisory or warning, CANOE FM will relay municipally issued public action directives about the recommended actions the public should take to protect themselves, their family and their property

KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN A FLOOD BULLETIN, ADVISORY, OR WARNING IS ISSUED

FLOOD SAFETY BULLETIN:

Unsafe lake, river and channel conditions exist.

FLOOD ADVISORY:

The potential for flooding exists within specific watercourses and municipalities.

FLOOD WARNING:

Flooding is imminent or occurring within specific watercourses and municipalities

When a FLOOD SAFETY BULLETIN Is Issued

Secure your home and review evacuation routes with family

Review family Emergency Plan and Kit

Speak to your children and remind them of the dangers of playing near rivers, streams and other watercourses

When a FLOOD ADVISORY Is Issued Move your furniture and valuables to higher floors of your home.

Fill your car's gas tank, in case an evacuation order is issued

When a FLOOD WARNING Is Issued Listen to local radio stations for information and advice.

If told to evacuate, do so as soon as possible

PREPARING AN EMERGENCY SURVIVAL KIT:

Everyone should be prepared to take care of themselves and their families for at least 3 days. Your easy-to-carry emergency survival kit (in case you have to evacuate) should include:



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Non perishable food
Toilet paper and personal items
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Blankets and/or sleeping bags
Medication
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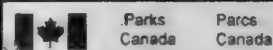
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The Haliburton Sector of the Trent-Severn Waterway is seeking qualified individuals who reside or work within Haliburton County, for the position of:

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Applications with an attached résumé must be received by 16:00 on April 15 at:

Trent-Severn Waterway
Haliburton Sector Office
P.O. Box 249
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

For additional information, please contact Doug Neals @ (705) 457-2632.

Canada

Stanhope kids club ends with homebuilt airplane races



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

489-1397

pinereflections@sympatico.ca

It is snowing today as I type this column. This is probably a reminder that I am not a weatherman and should not assume that winter is over. I can dream, can't I?

Algonquin Highlands recreation co-ordinator Melissa Alfano says that the Stanhope Kids' Club from January through to March was an "overwhelming success" with a total of 19 members.

The club was geared to children ages six to 12 and they met twice a month. They spent their time doing many fun crafts such as making masks, paper airplanes and even pretzels (not that you can consider that a craft, but yummy anyhow). They played floor hockey, ping pong, shuffleboard and board games.

On their last night they had a blast making either an arrow or dragonfly paper airplane which they then had a race with. Winning categories were: closest to the target, farthest from the target, best landing, and the closest and longest flights. The most challenging must have been the best "blind pilot." The person who organized this competition had a great imagination!

First place winner was Dawson Wilson, close second was Andre Dulong and Stephanie Walker came in third. Xavier Dulong had an important role as one of the judges.

The Stanhope recreation committee will be supporting the Kids' Club again in the first three months of 2010. They are open for suggestions so please call or email them at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

Be sure and take your best poker face to the Texas Hold 'em Poker Tournament coming up April 18 at the

Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall. Registrations start at 5 p.m. with games beginning at 6 p.m. Cost per person is \$40 with food and drinks for sale.

This is a Stanhope Firefighters Association fundraiser. For more information, please call 754-3102.

There are upcoming yoga classes right here in Carnarvon! Deni Wise, who is a certified yoga instructor, is planning to have small groups of yoga classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

These open classes (for all levels) will run in May, June and August. Deni will also hold private classes for personal training in one of the best methods of mind and body enhancing methods ever tried.

I say this from personal experience: yoga gave me focus, dexterity and serenity. It is a non-invasive form of exercise that you do at your own speed and only go as far as you are personally comfortable with.

Did I say I absolutely love yoga?

If you are interested contact Deni at 489-2088 or by email at dbwise@hotmail.com.

The Highlands Festival Singers with Melissa Stephens will be presenting *Celebrate the Crooners* on Saturday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are \$20 each and are available at Kitchens Etc. Haliburton and Pharmasave in Minden.

This Sunday, April 12 the Zion United Church invites you to the 7 a.m. sunrise service at the Twelve Mile Church beach, followed by a light breakfast at the Zion United Church here on East Road, followed by the 9 a.m. service with "Christ is Risen" as the day's theme.

The following Sunday, April 19 at 10 a.m. is Earth Sunday with the Outloud Womyn's Voices and the Abbey North Drummers.

Then on Wednesday, April 22 from 2 to 4 the theme is Earth Day. You are invited to wear your favourite hat and joy them for Friendship Tea.

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Rambling on the Rail Trail

Photos by Matt James

See page 24 for details



Trapper takes David Turney for a walk across the iron bridge near the Francis Road entrance of the Rail Trail.



Don Smith, a retired professor from Carleton University, found the skull of a crow while walking on the trail.



Sheila Ziman peers through her binoculars to zoom in on a bird she spotted while Marion Sedgwick describes the Sedgwick property to Beth Madole.

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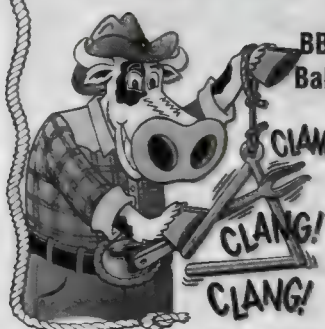
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**Join us at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday
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Sourdough Sam's Cabin (while snow lasts)**

**Easter Weekend (Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon)
Easter Egg Hunt in the Sugarbush all day**

**Call 286-3202 for more information
(group tours)**



The Highlands Festival Singers Celebrate the Crooners

Sat., May 2, 7:30 pm, Sun., May 3, 2:30 pm
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Coming Events

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Ramblers walk shaded sections of the trail that are still snow covered.

Let's get ready to Ramble!

Ladies and gentlemen, get ready to ramble with the Friends of the Rail Trail.

On April 5, Rail Trail friends Pamela Marsales and Beth Madole welcomed about 20 people, along with seven dogs, to the first of a series of nine informal walks for those who enjoy the outdoors, hiking, and learning about nature and what the Haliburton County Rail Trail has to offer.

Every Sunday at 2 p.m. from now until May 31 (except May 3) the public is invited to head out on the trail that links Haliburton and Kinmount. If you'd like to join a hike, Marsales says it's best to come prepared – dress in layers for all types of weather and bring snacks, water, binoculars, bug spray, sunscreen, an extra pair of socks for any soakers. Whatever you do, don't

forget your camera!

No motorized vehicles are allowed on the trail until June 1, so it's a great way to appreciate nature's serenity.

Rail Trail Ramble start locations:

April 12 – Rails End Gallery
April 19 – Milburn Road
April 26 – Howland Junction
May 3 – Critters on the Trail (call Pamela to book)
May 10 – Lochlin Community Centre
May 17 – Kinmount Railway Station
May 24 – Geeza Road
May 31 – Koshlong Lake Road

For more information about Rail Trail Rambles call Beth Madole 457-9324. For more info about Friends of the Rail Trail and future events call Pamela Marsales 457-4767.



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- April 9: Those Other Movies presents No Hit No Run Summer at 4:15 pm and 7:15 pm at the Northern Lights Pavillion – Individual tickets will be sold at the door before each movie. Matinee tickets are \$6 and \$5 for students; evening tickets are \$7. Go to www.haliburtonmovies.com/movies.html and click on poster for information about the movie.
- April 11: Maple Syrup Festival – All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast and Flea Market at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 9 am to 2 pm. Free stuffed bunnies. All proceeds will go towards improvements to the Medical Centre.
- April 15: Minden W.I Meeting – will be held at 1:30 pm at the home of Pamela Rolfe. Please call Pam at 754-2564 or Mary at 286-1158 for information. Guest will be very welcome.
- April 17: You Make the Difference at the Minden OEYC Fridays April 17 to June 12 from 10:00 am till noon - Discover how to use everyday routines and activities to help your child... learn language, feel good about themselves and get their learning off to a good start. Please register at 286-4625 or with Point in Time Centre at 457-5345.
- April 17: OEYC Play and Learn at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce on from 9:30 am – 12 pm - Families with children 0 to 6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! For more information phone 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989
- April 18: Haliburton County Fair presents Family Spaghetti Supper – Come and Join us at the Minden Arena, meet and greet is at 5pm, Dinner is at 6pm. Entertainment by Gord Kidds Band. Cost is \$10 per adult, children 6 years and under are Free. Come out and support this Community Event sponsored by Minden Agricultural Centre.
- April 20: The Spring Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies will take place at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon at 1:30 pm - A coin collection will be taken at this meeting. All proceeds from Granny events will go to support the Stephen Lewis Foundation. New members are welcome. For further details, call Mickey at 286-2198.
- April 20: The Taoist Tai Chi Society(TM) is holding open houses in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce to introduce the start of new classes - Taoist Tai Chi (TM) is a gentle form of

exercise which can help you improve your strength, flexibility and balance. For more information, please call Brenda 447-2148

- April 21: OFigure Out Food Labels Tour, Minden IGA (Hwy 35) 10:30 a.m. - A Registered Dietitian with the Health Unit will help participants learn to read food labels and understand product claims. Take-home material provided. Free Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391, ext. 245.
- April 23: OFigure Out Food Labels Tour, Foodland Haliburton (188 Highland St) 5:30 p.m. - A Registered Dietitian with the Health Unit will help participants learn to read food labels and understand product claims. Take-home material provided. Free Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391, ext. 245.
- April 25: Lochlin Community Centre is having a Yard & Trunk Sale at the Lochlin Hall from 8 am to 2 pm - We are looking for any interested people that would like to sell their goods at this event. A \$10 donation to the hall would be appreciated. A BBQ will be ran by the Lochlin Hall Committee. To book a table, or pop your trunk call Paula at 457-3557.
- April 30: The Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary will hold their general meeting and elections at 7 pm, members please plan to attend.

RELAY for LIFE: Sign up your team now!
Haliburton High School, Friday June 12, 2009.
Contact Wendy Iles 457-3517,
wendy-iles@hotmail.com

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
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Coming Events

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Community Care Haliburton County (pending funding) is a not for profit charitable organization which provides community support services to seniors, adults with disabilities and/or illnesses and their caregivers.

Position: Office Assistant (Summer Student): to assist with the execution of a summer marketing/fundraising event; to develop and maintain a database of sponsors, silent auction items with contact information; to update our database; to provide office support.

Qualifications include: Background in event planning or tourism; able to work as a team member; good organizational skills; can maintain confidentiality. Must fulfill the requirements of the Summer Canada job program including being registered as full-time students in the previous academic year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year. Must be physically able to lift. A detailed job description is available upon request.

30 hours per week for 9 weeks (June 22 - Aug. 21st inclusive) - flexible with some evening and weekend work. \$10.50 per hour

Please submit your application including resume and 2 references by May 1st at 12 noon to:

Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
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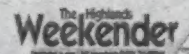
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Deaths



HENDERSON, Helen Velma (nee Kerr) - Passed away peacefully at the Grand River Hospital, Kitchener on Saturday, March 28, 2009, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late William Kenneth Sydney Henderson. Dear mother of Elaine Henderson and Ralph Petherick of Ayr, Wayne Henderson and Faye Maddock of Hong Kong, Shirley Moore and Terry Moore of Fergus. Loving grandmother of Laura, Emily, Devon, James, Kyle, Aislinn and great grandmother of Brandon. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Memorial Service in the Chapel on Thursday, April 2, 2009 at 1:00 pm. Cremation will take place prior to the funeral to be followed by a private family interment in Lindsay at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Community Care Haliburton or to the Charity of your Choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

McNEILAGE, Peter Douglas - (July 2, 1947 - April 3, 2009) Passed away peacefully after a courageous battle with Mesothelioma. Beloved husband of Judith (nee Fromback). Dear father of Erin and her husband Paul Van De Wiele, Douglas and his wife Lisa. Loving grandpa of Elizabeth and Jack Jessop and the late Douglas McNeillage. Brother of Neil (Sandy), Cathy, Johnny (Janet), Janice, John and fondly remembered by their families. A Special Thank You to Dr. Shaf Keshavjee, Dr. Andrea Bezjak, Dr. Ronald Burkes, Dr. Aoife Conway, Carolyn Keyworth and Marg Hayley. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 402, Minden on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for the Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday, April 8, 2009 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the Minden Curling Club. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary or the Haliburton Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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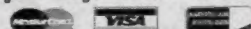


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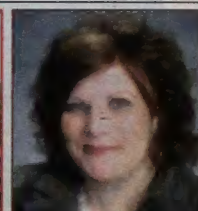


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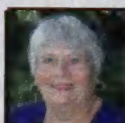
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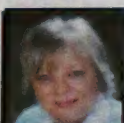
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